INSURANCE.

British and Mercantile Fire Insurance Co.,

LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

Capital and Surplus Fund, ... 1876 ... $10,000,000 00

... 5,022,411 ..

Receipts, 1875 ... $13,022,411 ..

... in United States, ... 4,301,965 ..

... 8,183,783 ..

EDWARD HALL, Gen'l Agent, Ankeny's Block, First street.

OREGON BRANCH

HOME MUTUAL

Insurance Company

... $300,000 ...

... $568,547.45

1875, ... $163,904.39

Paid since Organization ... $1,137,191.50

HAMILTON BOYD, MANAGER

... Street, Portland, Oregon.

UNION

Insurance Company.

FIRE AND MARINE.

CAPITAL (PAID UP IN GOLD COIN.) - $750,000

... exceed - $1,000,000

BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON, ... Bank Building, Portland.

W. S. CALDWELL, Agent.

STATE

Investment & Insurance COMPANY.

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIRE AND MARINE.

Incorporated in 1871.

Assets, - $475,000

OFFICERS:

... A. J. BRYANT, ... Vice P...

... H. CUSHING, Secretary.

... connection with any ... in its business is ... each risk ...

... having been ... Company, are now ... and issue Policies ... at equitable rates.

A. P. HOTALING & CO.,

... 26 Front Street, Portland, ... for Oregon and Washington Territory ... throughout ...

ADVERTISEMENTS.

... LICENSES.

... FOR THE CURRENT QUARTER ... now due and payment ... be made on or before the 10th ... office, 92 First street. ... must have their ... payment can be ...

JOSEPH BACHMAN,

Treasurer City of Portland.

... October 2, 1876.

Ordinance No. 1815.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME ... of Improving Main street from ... to ...

The City of Portland does ordain as follows: ... The proposed improvement of that ... lying between West Park and ... shall be completed on or before the ... of ... 1876.

... of the street shall be ... or other obstructions, ... plank roadways and ... and otherwise ... If the obstructions are not ... days after notice from the ... they shall be ... the property of the contractor.

... The improvement shall consist of ... the south curb line of the ... gutters at the intersections of ... by grading the ... to be 16 inches wide east of ... and 12 inches wide west of Fourth ...

... The provisions of sections 11 and 12 of ... No. 793, entitled "an Ordinance to ... of streets," shall apply ... material used in the ... for by this Ordinance.

... The contractor shall take entire ... work during its progress and shall ... for any loss or accident ... or neglect.

... The improvement shall be ... direction of the Committee on Streets and ... and the Superintendent of Streets.

... The Committee on Streets and Public ... authorized to advertise for ... and enter into contract with the ... responsible bidder or bidders for the ... specified in this Ordinance.

... Common Council Sept. 16 1876.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

..., Sept 19, 1876.

J. A. CHAPMAN, Mayor.

Ordinance No. 1816.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME ... of improving Madison street from ... to Front Street.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows: ... The proposed improvement of that ... street lying between First Park ... shall be completed on or before ... of October 1876.

... The surface of the street shall be ... all timber, plank or other obstructions ... walks plank roadways and ... width and grade and other ... (excepted.) If the obstructions are ... within three days after notice from ... of Streets they shall be ... and become the property of the ...

... The improvement shall ... of ... gutters along the south curb line of ... with box gutters at the intersection of ... and all necessary grading thereof the ... the curb to be 16 inches wide east of ... and 12 inches wide west of Fourth ...

... The provisions of sections 11 and 12 ... No. 793, entitled "an Ordinance to ... the improvement of streets" shall apply ... and material used in the improvement ... provided for by this Ordinance.

... The contractor shall take entire ... work during its progress and shall ... liable for any loss or accident ... or neglect.

... The Committee on Streets and Public ... are hereby authorized to advertise for ... proposals and enter into contract with the ... responsible bidder or bidders for the ... specified in this Ordinance.

... This improvement shall be completed ... direction of the Committee on Streets and ... Property and the Superintendent of ... the Common Council Sept 16 1876.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

... Sept. 19, 1876.

J. A. CHAPMAN, Mayor.

NOTICE.

... IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ... Common Council of the City of Portland ... improve N Eleventh street from the ... street to the center line of ... street, by ... and laying sidewalks and crosswalks. ... of the Common Council.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

..., 1876.

CITY POUND NOTICE.

... UP BY THE UNDERSIGNED, ONE RED ... white on the belly, white spot in the ... wearing a bell. Unless ... October 9, at 10 o'clock A. M. will be sold ... pound.

CHAS. LAWRENCE, City Pound Keeper.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

... IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PART... heretofore existing between E Cabalin ... Goodman under the firm name of Caba... is this day dissolved by mutual ... The business will be carried on in future ... of E. Cabalin who assumes all debts ... of the late firm and to whom all ac... said firm are to be paid.

E. CABALIN,
P. J. GOODMAN.

... Sept. 8 1876

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Gold Coming to America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Seven hundred pounds of gold coin and ... coin was received at the assay office to-day making a total of £250,000. Four ... and fifty thousand dollars American gold ... received at the Treasury last night from ... American eagles to the value of £80,000 ... drawn from the Bank of England yesterday ... to the United States.

Fearful Fire on Shipboard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—A fire broke out to-day in the ... bark Europa at pier 43 East river. She ... in the dry dock during the time being caulked ... a large quantity of hemp took fire. John ... caulker No. 92 Sheriff street, was fatally ... and John Saverance, workman, probably ... After a short time the flames were extinguished and the firemen examined the hold when ... bodies of Thos. Ingram, Louis ..., Wm. Furlong and James Mc... employed in making the repairs. The Europa was engaged in the ... and the timbers being saturated ... flames spread with frightful rapidity ... of the men working below ... The vessel is covered by insurance.

... was placed on the large balance dry ... foot of Rutgers street on Friday for ... of receiving an overhauling the ship ... and it being necessary that she be ... as possible. A large ... ship carpenters and blacksmiths ... this morning and were scattered all ... and were busy. At about 11 30 this ... ship carpenters and caulkers were in ... hold, while the caulkers had brought ... oil and pitch into the lower hold to ... when required. A ship carpenter ... Casey, with the rest in the fore hold ... struck a match for the purpose ... a pipe, and having done so threw the ... on the floor. A large pile of oakum ... and the match ignited it. Casey in ... to smother the flames, was fatally ... The flooring of the vessel saturated with ... and other highly combustible ... in a moment caught fire, which spread ... rapidly, and the entire hold from ... was a mass of fire converting it into a ... trap. The workmen in the hold were ... from air. Some at work amidships were ... by the flames. Those not ... were exposed to death by flames ... from fire and fell suffocated. When ... extinguished the police and fire ... the hold and soon found in various ... of the bark the bodies of five men all ship ... The men's faces are blackened with ... and badly distorted indicating the terrible ... endured before death released them. ... empaneled a jury and viewed ... and a permit was granted for their re... Deputy coroner Marsh ordered all bodies ... where a post mortem examination ... to be made and an inquest held. As far as ... ascertained the victims were all married ... large families who are wholly unpro... The excitement in the vicinity of the ... is immense, as the men are all well ... in the neighborhood, having been em... around the dock for many years.

Jerome Park Races.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—In the first race at Jerome ... mile and one-eighth Waco won. Burk ... two minutes. The second race was ... stakes for three year olds, two ... miles, Sultana won, time 2.36¼. ... sakes, three fourths of a mile ... Lotterer second, Hibernia ... The fourth race for a purse of ... and three-fourths was won by Picolo ... Galway third time 3.16½. ... for maidens three years old ... won, Cyclold second, time 1 48.

Gold and Stocks.

... money 2; governments ... Western Union ... Pacific, 21¾; Mariposa 3 ... Panama, 12¼ ex-dividend; U ... 109¾.

Ohio and Indiana Elections—Intense Interest.

... in the Ohio and Indiana elections ... Speculations regarding the result ... The News Indianapolis correspondent ... the Democrats will carry Indiana but ... Ohio to the Republicans. Carl Schurz ... that Indiana will elect ... governor by over 4 000 also that the ... in Ohio has been ... the latter State is sure for over 5 000 majority.

... at Indianapolis, usually an accurate and successful forecaster of elections ... a decided Republican tri... Hale, who has just canvassed ... Harrison, says he will stake ... on the prediction of a ...

... Oct. 7—The Commercial claims 15 000 ... be surprised at 20 000 Republican ma... this calculation on the ... went to Allen last year and ... canvass shows will now return to ... faith.

... received at the National Republican ... quarters from Ohio and Indiana ... encouraging for ten days. ... wastefully unexpected and gives ... to the committee who scoff at the ... they purchased it. At the National ... equal confidence is ex... in Indiana, but not in Ohio ... boldly claimed a month ago.

Prospect in New York.

... of the Democratic State central ... publicly intimated that a can... York State indicated a larger Demo... than has been given to either party ... years. Secretary Glidden of the Republican ... replies, characterizing Apgar's statement ... because they are in general in... and ... and says he has evidence ... are incorrect that the committee re... daily of large Republican gains ... they learn of two additions to the Repub... each desertion in many sections ... gains are claimed.

... in Massachusetts.

... claim the possibility of ... election against both Butler and Tar... Butler's defeat is certain unless ... from the Democratic vote ... will not work favorably for ... Republicans.

... Convention ... California Com...

... Oct. 7.—At the ... horticultural con... annual grounds, yesterday Cal... special commendation from some ... for the extraordinary salmon prop...

... hundred Californians registered at ... building from June 15 to October 1.

... Russia likely to go to War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Thoughtful men here fa... of continental politics ... week's developments portend the ... of Russia in the Servian war ... shall promptly assent to such terms ... as the Porte insists will excite revo... the part of the Moslems and unless the ... shall unite in some positive declara... peace. The evi... that the Moslems are influenced ... Christian fanaticism. This has ... sympathy against Turkey so gener... it is difficult for the British government ... neutral policy. Russia seems con... that she has no occasion to fear ... of England. For centra... into their confidence that Russia ... herself to a great war and that ... nor Germany can because their ... forbid. Still the preponder... here is that Russia's present opportu... her policy as against Turkey will ... and that the war must be extended.

... Mining Board.

... Oct. 7—Transactions in mining ... call of board this morning amounted ... at following quotations: Alpha ... Con. Imperial 4¾; Con Va 62; Gould ... Belcher ... Point 12; Jacket 19¾; Ophir 54; Yellow ... 1,380 shares changed hands at fol... Cleveland ... 19¾; Mexican 40½; Ophir 53¼; ... Nevada 13.

Colorado Election.

DENVER, Col., Oct 7—The following are the Re... majorities on the candidate receiving the ... vote on the State ticket: Arapahoe county ... Clear Creek county 40; Elbert county 11 ... county 321; Gilpin county 383; Grand ... 45; Larimer county, 50; Park county ... county 14; Weld county 307; Boulder ... county 46; Saguache county 123; Costillo county ... county (estimated) ... Conejos county (estimated) ... San Juan county (estimated) 40; Rio Grande (estimated) ... have given Democratic majorities ... 206; Douglas, 61; Fremont ... ... The Democrats claim majorities ... Huerfano county 300; Lake county ... La Plata county 100; Las Animas 400 ... have been received from these four ... This embraces all the counties in the ... and it will be seen from the figures that after ... all that is claimed by the Democrats in ... mentioned counties the Republicans ... will be 1,304 on their State ticket at ... already in to show that they have the leg... in both branches by at least two-thirds of ...

... Oct. 8—Later returns from counties not ... officially reported only confirm the re... in this state as heretofore reported in these ... The aggregate of Republican majori... of the legislature will exceed two ... This is probably due to the fact that the ... the selection of the three electoral ... for President. The legislature is ... Republican in both branches.

Colorado Election According to the Democrats.

DENVER, Col. Oct. 8—Hon. Hugh Butler chairman of the Democratic State committee makes the following report to-night: No returns from our election have been received since last night except from Grand county yesterday. The Republicans claimed the county by 47 majority, but reliable returns have just been received which give us the county by 8 majority. Returns though not official have been received from the following counties and the figures given but according to the most reliable advices are in the main correct. Las Animas 600 Democratic majority; Pueblo 216; Huerfano ...; Fremont 13; Douglas 58; Bent 100; Jefferson 4; Grand 108; Conejos 150. Total 1,690. Weld ... Republican majority; Laramie 160; Boulder 450; Gilpin 351; Clear Creek 81; Summit 18; Elbert 10; El Paso 30; Costilla 75; Park 18; Arapahoe 380. Total 1,886. Deducting Democratic majorities 1,690 and we have 196. The following counties are yet to be heard from: Lake, Hinsdale, La Plata, San Juan and Saguache, all of which are claimed by us to be Democratic except Saguache. We estimate the probable majorities as follows: Hinsdale, La Plata and San Juan 400; Lake 60; total 460. Saguache Republican 80. Net Democratic majority 380. Deducting Republican majority of 8 and we have 2—being the probable Democratic majority. Rio Grande was heard from last night giving Routt Republican for governor 5 majority and Patterson Democrat for Congress 12 majority. The Democratic candidate for the legislature was elected by 60 majority. The county is as stand off so far as the State ticket is concerned. It will thus be seen that the respective majorities are so close that the result of the count cannot be known until San Juan county is heard from and it is not likely it will be heard from before to-morrow night, and perhaps not then. Comparisons have been made by the Republicans between this and the election of 1874, which are unfair and designedly calculated to mislead, and for the purpose of correction attention is called to the following facts: In January or February, 1874 while Chaffee, Republican, was delegate in Congress, Elbert governor, Hall secretary and others were removed. McCook was appointed in the place of Elbert but the confirmation was vigorously opposed by Chaffee. The contest between the President and Chaffee lasted for several months resulting in the confirmation of McCook. This gave great offense to the Chaffee faction and after the arrival of McCook both parties struggled for party supremacy. The McCook faction was victorious and nominated Bromwell for Congress. Chaffee's friends then supported Patterson to which fact is due his large majority of two years ago. The Rocky Mountain News then refused to support Bromwell and really though not directly supported Patterson and Chaffee's friends rejoiced over Patterson's election. For the contest of 1871 and 1872 the party lines were closer drawn and the result then showed the relative strength of both parties. For in 1870 Chaffee, Republican, was elected by 1,092 majority and was re-elected in 1872 by 1,560 majority.

Gov. Chamberlain's Proclamation.

COLUMBIA, Oct 7—Gov. Chamberlain issued a proclamation to-day in which he says it has become impracticable in his judgment to enforce by the ordinary process of judicial process the laws of the State within certain counties and it having been made known to him that illegal organizations known as rifle clubs exist in that State and as they are forbidden by State laws he forbids their existence and orders that they be disbanded within three days and if this order is disregarded he will exhaust his own powers and then appeal to the United States government.

CHARLESTON, Oct 7—The *News and Courier* correspondent telegraphed last night that the report of the deputy marshals sent to investigate the recent collision between the whites and blacks at Ellenton has led Gov Chamberlain to the determination to issue a proclamation ordering all white military clubs, or organizations, to surrender their arms and disband at once. In case of their refusing to do so he will next proclaim the State to be in a state of domestic violence and will inform President Grant to that effect and call upon him to suppress it; also that Elliot, Cardoza, Dunn, Rainey, Stroker, T. B. Johnson and Gleaves of the Republican executive committee have issued an address to the people of the United States similar to their Hamburg address and purporting to be a correct statement of the position of affairs. It sets forth the claim of the Republican party of South Carolina upon the support of the people of the United States, reaffirms the charges against the white people of intimidation, proscription, etc. and appeals to the great American people for their sympathy and support. They are powerless they say to defend themselves against the aggression of their enemies and powerless to protect their persons and property. They appeal in conclusion to the General Government to rescue them from the hands of the very men who are again seeking to sap its foundation by new modes of attack.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—The *Tribune's* Washington special says Gov Chamberlain's fears are well founded. South Carolina is practically in a condition of war. The old rebel element is coming to the front again with the old passions and prejudices and ready for the old work. They boast they are better prepared to fight now than in 1861. They have organized to overcome the negro majority of 80 000 and no violence or murder will be omitted if necessary to accomplish this result. Unless restrained by the General Government there are likely to be such scenes in South Carolina during the present campaign as will make free institutions a mockery and a burlesque. Wherever the Republicans attempt to hold a meeting these Democratic clubs ride in all armed numbering a thousand or more, and claim half the time. This works very well until a Republican attempts to speak, then they commence yelling and cursing completely drowning his voice. The situation is very grave. The result seems to be a choice between yielding to armed mobs or to crush them by force. The civil officers have given it up and are even afraid to ask for troops for fear of being killed, while the troops are removed. White men shoot down negroes in open day and it only costs a little ... bail and yet escape arrest though remaining at home.

Convention of Locomotive Firemen.

BALTIMORE, Oct 7—The 4th annual convention of the Grand International Society of Locomotive Firemen is being held here with closed doors.

Sale of the Rockford, Rock Island and St Louis R. R.

DAVENPORT, Ia. Oct. 7—The Rockford, Rock Island and St Louis R. R. was sold some days ago to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road which took possession to-day and put its men in the management. The purchase price was 1 800 000.

Georgia Election.

ATLANTA, Oct. 7—The Democratic majority in 9 counties is 60 000; forty five counties to hear from will make the majority 80 000 at least. The legislature will stand Senate 33 Democrats and 1 Republican; House 6 Republicans, 3 colored.

A Smuggler Escapes from Custody.

DETROIT, Oct 7—F. G. Miller, a fugitive brought here in September to answer an ... charge of smuggling, escaped last night from the officers while being conducted from the Michigan Exchange to jail.

Fire.

A fire this afternoon at Lapeer, Mich, destroyed the Masonic block and several adjoining frame buildings.

Close of the St. Louis Fair.

ST LOUIS, Oct 7—The fair which has been open all week closed this evening and was a success beyond the most sanguine expectations. The receipts were considerably larger than last year, the gross receipts being about $30,000.

Arrest of a Murderer.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7—Anderson Wadell, who killed A. S. Kirtland of this city yesterday, was arrested last night indicted by the grand jury to-day and held to bail in $20 000.

Accident to Gen Sherman and Party.

ROCK ISLAND, Oct 7—Gen. Sherman and Secretary of War Cameron arrived from the West this morning and spent the day here as the guests of Col D. W. Flagler, commandant of the arsenal. In the evening while riding the horses became unmanageable and threw the party from their carriage, inflicting serious but not dangerous wounds on Col. Flagler and bruising the others. ... this evening Gen. Sherman and Secretary Cameron left for Chicago.

Centennial Services at Duxbury.

DUXBURY, Mass, Oct 7—Centennial services took place at sunset this evening at the Standish monument on Captain's Hill. A large concourse was present.

Yellow Fever.

SAVANNAH, Oct 7—Interments, ... of which 13 were yellow fever. Of the burials ... were colored.

SAVANNAH, Oct 8—To-day's interments from yellow fever 8.

Republican Demonstration.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct 7—The Republican demonstration to-night was an extensive affair ... torches were in the procession, and speeches were made by Ingersoll and ...

New York Mayoralty—A. H. Green Nominated.

NEW YORK, Oct 8—Andrew H. Green is ... put forward as a candidate for the mayoralty by a meeting held last night at the ...

Effect of Tweed's Surrender.

The *Herald's* Madrid special says ... the United States is a complete estoppel to further threats of Cuban intervention.

Business Failure.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct 8—There is much excitement in this city over the reported failure of ... a well known merchant who left ... his sometime and had ... Boston ... a well known merchant ... said with a considerable amount of funds.

More Recruits for Hayes.

CHICAGO, Oct 8—The *Tribune's* Washington special says Col. A. E. Eadstone, a delegate to the Indianapolis convention and international ... executive committee, has written a letter to his party friends in Indiana urging them to support Harrison. He was an active worker of Wolcott's withdrawal. He urges those who have labored with him not to play into the hands of the Democrats.

Moody and Sankey Meetings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—Notwithstanding Moody's absence to-day the revival meetings have been largely attended. Major Whittle has been a capable and successful substitute for ... 8 000 people listened to ... address at the Tabernacle this afternoon. Two large prayer meetings held after the services were attended by about eight hundred people. The pastors of the city churches have ... in their ... Mr Moody will ... his services.

Wheat Trade in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct 7—The past week has been eventful in the wheat trade and has been marked by all ... strong ... higher prices but closed with a sudden drop which surprised those who had all along been predicting higher prices this winter. The ... limit at the ... No. 2 spring was reached last Saturday when cash wheat was held at ... premium and ... than old. New ... are generally ... in the West and the granaries ... full at all points in the West waiting for facilities to ship. Freights are now ... higher but ... doubtless be raised before long thus causing lower prices here. ... week have been from $1 ... closing at $1 06½. Corn has weakened under the continued heavy receipts, selling at 45¼ ... closing at the inside price. Oats have also weakened and close at 33 ... Barley has been cornered and No. 2 spring sold on Saturday at ... Sales for the week: wheat 472,000 bushels, corn 2 017 000, oats 407 000 against last year's wheat 611,000, corn ..., oats 467,000. Shipments wheat 441,000 against last year's wheat 511,000 corn 655,000 oats 404,000.

Effect of Wolcott's Withdrawal.

Col. A. C. Thorpe returned from Indiana yesterday. In answer to a *Tribune* reporter as to what would be the result of Wolcott's withdrawal he said: It knocks the bottom out of the tub. Wolcott gave up the fight purely from patriotic motives and because he saw he was being sold out by the Knights of the Golden Circle. Mr. Wolcott would sacrifice anything rather than see the Tilden Copperhead element go into power. He loves his country too well for that and he is as good a greenbacker to-day as ever he was but he can see no good result from allowing himself to be restrained and used for the aggrandizement of the Democratic party.

Centennial.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 8—Paid admissions Saturday 7,610.

Ammunition for the Porte.

NEW HAVEN, Oct 8—The British steamer *John Bramel* cleared yesterday for Constantinople with a cargo of 15 000 000 cartridges valued at $... 000 for the Turkish government.

South Carolina Democrats denounce Gov. Chamberlain.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct 8—The State Democratic executive committee has issued an address denouncing Gov. Chamberlain's recent proclamation as unwarranted by the laws and the facts as issued to furnish a pretext for asking for troops. In response to a letter from Gen. Hampton, Chief Justice Moses says he knows nothing to lead him to conclude that South Carolina is an armed camp or that any arm is needed more potent than the law. Associate Justice Willard and Judges McKey and Cook, Republicans, have written a letter denying any knowledge of the statements in the proclamation. McKey's ... Chamberlain with conspiring against a free ballot.

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan Charged with being Subsidized.

CHICAGO, Oct 7—The *Tribune's* New York special says: The *Times* to-morrow will publish the letters and memoranda which it has had for some time from Geo. A. Cowles & Co. to Gen. McClellan.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 6, 186...

To Gen. G. B. McClellan, New York: For and in consideration of the sum of one dollar the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged we agree to pay you five per centum of any sums which may be paid to us by the War Department of the United States out of the future appropriations by Congress for the preservation of army clothing and equipage by our process.

GEO. A. COWLES & CO.

From George W. Brega, of Cowles & Co., to Gen. R. B. Marcy, Gen. McClellan's father in law.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 20 1872.

My Dear General: Inclosed please find an agreement for Gen McClellan in lieu of that of ... of August last and which I hope will be satisfactory. It doubles the amount. Try and see the secretary and tell him as an old friend I sent you all our case and that it is complete and satisfactory. [Here follow several illegible lines of letter press copy.]

GEO. W. BREGA.

The memorandum of checks sent Geo. B. McClellan by Cowles & Co. drawn on the Girard National Bank, Philadelphia, comprises four checks from May 27, 1873 to Sept 3d and aggregating $1 5...

A *Times* reporter called on Cowles in Philadelphia who at first was uncommunicative but finally admitted the firm had paid McClellan money at various times by means of checks which he refused to allow the reporter to see, intimating that they were not now in his possession. He positively denied that these checks were given in consideration of McClellan using his influence with the government in securing contracts for the company. So far as he was aware Gen. McClellan never had used such influence or addressed any government officers concerning the moth exterminator. The money was paid him exclusively and solely for the services of the General in Europe in trying to induce the Prussian government to test the merits of the moth exterminator, the company hoping thus to obtain contracts for supplying the Prussian government. McClellan was unsuccessful but rendered the company important service to that end and did what Mr. Cowles expected. In Europe as McClellan advised and superintended personally the application of the moth exterminator they would have secured contracts from the Prussian and other European governments. He did not go because he wished to remain an superintendent of the works here, and the company were doing well enough at home. Being reminded that the letters from his firm to McClellan promised that a certain percentage would be paid him, and being asked what percentage was referred to, he replied it was on the money received from foreign contracts in case they were secured. It will be noticed that the first distinctly states the five per cent to be paid to McClellan is to be on any sums that may be paid to us by the war department of the United States out of future congressional appropriations for the preservation of clothing and equipage by our process. This discrepancy between the statement of the latter was not mentioned, but the reporter asked how it happened that moneys were paid to McClellan on such agreement when no contracts had been made with the foreign governments and consequently no money received by the firm. He said the company considered McClellan's service was valuable as he had persuaded Prussia to investigate the moth exterminator and that he ought to be paid even though no contract had been secured. His partner Brega wrote the letters which he had only seen a long time after ward.

Touching the credibility of this explanation it is important to remember the time when the moneys were paid. The checks were all drawn in ... from May 27th to Sept 3d ... Gen. McClellan did not resign as chief engineer of the Dock Department here until April 30th 1874 and did not sail for Europe until Oct 8th following when he left with his family on the steamer *R...* and remained abroad with his family until Sept 18... when he returned in the *B...* It appears therefore that if Cowles' statement be true the company commenced paying percentages on the foreign contract not only before any such contracts were secured but before the General had set foot ... opportunity to exploit upon the virtue of Cowles' moth exterminator for one single cent ...

WASHINGTON CITY

Naval Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct ...—Commander Chas. L. McDougal is ordered to ordnance duty at Mare Island navy yard in place of Commander Wm. T. Fitzhugh, detached and placed on waiting orders.

Annual Meeting of the Army of Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, Oct 8—Arrangements for the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee in Washington October 18th and 19th have been completed. The annual address will be delivered by Gen. J. M. Thayer of Wyoming, who commanded a division during ...

Unveiling of McPherson's Statue.

WASHINGTON, Oct 8—McPherson's statue will be unveiled on the 18th inst when Hon. J. D. A... gan who commanded the army after McPherson's death will deliver an oration and Gen. Hickenlooper corresponding secretary of the society will give the history of the statue. The statue is equestrian and very beautiful and chaste in design. Lewis F. Rebisso of Cincinnati is the artist. Extensive preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of the ... including an excursion to Mount Vernon. The headquarters of the ... will be at the Arlington Hotel.

WEST INDIES

Capt.-General Jovellar Returns to Cuba.

HAVANA via KEY WEST, Oct ...—Captain General Jovellar unexpectedly returned to this city yesterday morning. His sudden return after the papers ... he was to take arrangements for a war ... campaign ... at Vera Cruz ... the rebels ... in that region ... but the most probable reason is that ... received ... fresh ... Jovellar ... started from here took $1 ... gold with him to pay some of the arrears of the troops. Two battalions of Spanish troops are reported to have revolted for not receiving arrears of pay. The *Diario* emphatically denies the report that General Jovellar is to be relieved from the captain generalship.

Mr Daniels of North Yamhill has raised some pop-corn that is eleven and a half feet high. And from one hill of potatoes he got twenty seven pounds. One potato of the Jenny Lind variety weighed two pounds.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7—Ophir 46; Mexican ...; Gould & Curry ...; B & B 16; Chollar 59; H & N ...; Savage 15; Con Va 62; ...; Point 11; Jacket 3...; Imperial 4; Kentuck ...; Alpha ...; Belcher ...; Exchequer 11; Overman 28; Justice 15; Union 11; Bryan 9...; Julia ...; Caledonia 12; Succor ...; Baltimore ...; S Hill ...; New York ...; Challenge ...; Sheridan ...; American Flat ...; Woodville 14; Kossuth 2; Cosmopolitan ...; Leviathan 90; North Con Va ...; Prospect 1; Maryland 7; Monumental ...; Ida Con ...

Probable Election Frauds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct ...—There exists a suspicion that fraudulent attempts are being made to get placed on the Great Register for the purpose of voting at the election impending. It is even asserted that within a short time two or three thousand names have been illegally entered on the register and Nathaniel Holland, U. S. supervisor of elections, is engaged in an investigation of the matter. The frauds are perpetrated by parties who assert that they have been naturalized but have lost their papers. Two men have been arrested, charged with frauds of this nature.

Jay Gould and Sidney Dillon Coming to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7—It is reported that a private letter has been received by a gentleman in this city stating that Jay Gould and Sidney Dillon will visit this coast in two or three weeks. A portion of their business will be to examine the affairs of the Utah Central Railroad and Pacific Mail Steamship Co. but it is understood that while here they will investigate the Comstock lode with a view of investment if their inquiries result satisfactorily and it is hoped among those interested that their action will have a reviving effect on that collapsed stock.

California State Grange.

The State Grange will probably adjourn this evening. So much time has been taken up on matters of routine that it is believed that further consideration of the wheat and freight movement will be left to the decision of the executive committee as before.

Dangerous Assault on a Policeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7—About half past one o'clock Friday morning while local officer Peterson was patrolling his beat on First street midway between Howard and Folsom he was attacked by three men, knocked down by a sling shot and seriously beaten. He was found in an insensible condition and up to the present time has not recovered consciousness. It is feared his injuries will prove fatal.

Mining on Feather River.

OROVILLE, Oct 7—The main Feather river mining company have commenced sinking their shaft. The contract has been let to Nevada miners. It is the intention of this company to tunnel under the bed of the river above this place and take the gravel from under the river.

Trotting at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Oct 6—There was a large attendance at the track. The race was a pacing purse of $400, and Nimrod, Dan Rice, Sconchin, Longfellow and Lady St. Clair were the starters. Nimrod was the favorite in the pools. Rice won the first and second heats in 2 21½, 2 21. Longfellow was distanced on the second heat. The third, fourth and fifth heats were won by Nimrod in 2 23½, 2 24½, 2 26. There was a great deal of excitement after the decision of the third heat, the allegations being that neither Rice nor Sconchin was driven to win and new drivers were put up behind those horses.

Earthquake.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct 7—Two heavy earthquake shocks were felt here last night, the first occurring at 9 30 P. M., and the second about half an hour later. The movement was from the southwest.

UTAH.

Geo. Q. Cannon Renominated.

SALT LAKE, Oct 7—George Q. Cannon was this evening renominated as delegate to Congress.

Mormon Church Conference.

SALT LAKE, Oct 7—The forty sixth semi annual conference of the Mormon Church is in session in this city to-day. It elected John W. Young first councilor to Brigham Young.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

No Reply from the Porte to the Powers.

VIENNA, Oct 7—It was thought the Porte was on Thursday positively to give an answer to the proposals of the Powers. There is no information of this answer having been officially handed to the ambassadors. Sir Henry Elliott on Thursday presented his credentials to the Sultan. The supposition is therefore by no means excluded that Elliott's representatives succeeded at the last moment in altering the Sultan's resolutions or in any event gaining a respite which offers a chance of averting the rupture which after the tenor of the Porte's reply seemed all but certain. The Grand Vizier on Wednesday declared that an acceptance of the proposals was impossible as it would be equivalent to the Sultan abdicating the sovereignty of the three provinces. The respite which seems to have been gained may be used for finding a way out of the difficulty. The idea of returning to the original demand, asking, before all things, the conclusion of a longer armistice seems to have presented itself. There are good reasons for believing that negotiations between Turkey and Montenegro have gone further than the renewal of truce and that there has been an approach between the two countries on the basis of a cession of territory to Montenegro. The valley of the Tulia Nova, Podgoritza is mentioned as comprised in this eventual cession.

Captain-General Jovellar Resigned.

MADRID, Oct. 7—Capt. General Jovellar has positively resigned and General Martinez Campos his successor will leave for Havana this month taking with him several Generals. Gen. Campos is intrusted with discretionary powers.

Chinese Imperial Edict.

SHANGHAI, Oct 7—An imperial edict has been published expressing regret for Margary's murder and affirming the right of foreigners to travel through the country and enjoy the protection of the authorities. An envoy with a letter of apology for the Yunnan outrage is to go to England at once.

Suspension of Hostilities between Turkey and Montenegro.

RAGUSA, Oct 7—Prince Nicholas of Montenegro consented on Friday to a suspension of hostilities pending the conclusion of a regular armistice on condition that the forts occupied by the Turks should be only provisioned sufficient for present requirements. This result is attributed to the mediation of the British consul. This causes a great ... among the Sclaves.

Sheffield, Eng., Manufacturers Complaining of America.

LONDON, Oct 7—The Sheffield *Telegraph* to-day publishes the following: In consequence of the injury to Sheffield trade by America's heavy protective duties representations have been made to Earl Carnarvon, secretary for the colonies, suggesting that heavy import duties be imposed in retaliation on American products both in England and her colonies. To these representations Earl Carnarvon replied on Friday that as will be seen on reflection the proposal is not one which Her Majesty's government could entertain.

Tone of Lord Derby's Dispatch to Sir Henry Elliott.

The tone of Lord Derby's dispatch to Sir Henry Elliott regarding the Bulgarian atrocities issued last night is very severe. He points out the advisability of placing the disturbed districts immediately under an energetic commissioner who should be a Christian or should be assisted by Christian councillors. This arrangement should be provisional and without prejudice to any future arrangements which may be made in concert with the Powers.

Russia to Restrain her Soldiers.

PESTH, Oct 7—The Hungarian Premier Tisza ... declared in the Diet yesterday that all the guarantees ... powers were acting in harmony and that the Russian government in consequence of an understanding with Count Andrassy the Austro-Hungarian Premier had adopted energetic measures against the exodus of volunteers and had prohibited any more furloughs to soldiers.

Greeks Getting Excited.

ATHENS, Oct 7—Demonstrations have taken place at Patras, Zante and the Piraeus in behalf of the Greek population of Turkey and the Greeks are being urged to make military preparations. The movement is becoming general.

Complimentary Visit to the Czar.

BUCHAREST, Oct 7—An embassy representing Prince Charles of Roumania and consisting of the Premier, War Minister and the Prince's aide de camp and Chamberlain starts for Livadia to-day to pay a complimentary visit to the Czar.

Sculling Race—Boyd Beats Sadler.

LONDON, Oct 7—R. H. Boyd of Gateshead beat J. H. Sadler of Surbiton by five lengths in the sculling race to-day on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake.

OREGON LEGISLATURE

NINTH BIENNIAL SESSION

Senate.

SALEM, Oct 7 1876.

Senate called to order at 10 A. M., the President in the chair.

Journal of yesterday read and approved.

Vanderpool presented a petition signed by 1,000 citizens of this State asking for the passage of a bill taxing church property; referred to the special committee to whom was referred the bill already prepared for that purpose.

The special committee appointed for that purpose presented the following report which on motion, was adopted:

REPORT ON PENITENTIARY AFFAIRS.

To the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon:

Your committee appointed on H. J. R. ... to examine the books and accounts and management of the Oregon State Penitentiary, beg leave to report that pursuant to your instructions we have examined the books and accounts of the superintendent and compared them with the vouchers on file in his office with which they agree. As one of the leading objects of the appointment of this committee was to ascertain the actual cost to the State of the management of the prison for a given period we have given a considerable portion of our labor to that end. The report of the superintendent for the year 1874 shows that he had on hand at the date of that report a considerable amount of vegetables, grain, feed, hogs, chickens, bacon, salt meat and commissary stores, the product of convict labor on the farm used for the support of convicts and which he estimates at $5 078. Leaving out of view the value placed by the superintendent upon these products we conclude from the best information attainable that the quantity now on hand is about the same as at the date of his former report. In addition to these he reports assets in 1874 as follows:

600 yards sand at $2	$1 200 00
250 cords wood at $3	750 00
1,10 000 brick	7 020 00
417 cubic yards brick dirt casting	7 680 00
Bills receivable	472 ...
Accounts receivable	2 751 ...
Accounts receivable from the United States	7 485 18
Interest accrued on notes and accounts	1 100 00
To the ... vouchers drawn since date of last report	$10 708 ...
Making total debits for two years	$81 0... 02

The superintendent's report for 1876 shows him entitled to credit as follows:

Cash paid State Treasurer	$10 722 8...
Bills and accounts receivable on hand	7 735 08
Convict labor and brick to Capitol Commissioners	11 191 87
Convict labor on tannery shops, mill race, etc	70 00
Convict labor improving farm & grounds	3 762 00
Old prison acct paid off in brick etc	21 6...
Brick dirt still on hand	3... 00
Making total credits from all sources	$38 104 47
Leaving a balance of actual cost during the last two years	$42 917 14

Owing to the impossibility of fixing the exact value of the farm products and commissary stores on hand at the end of each biennial term the above facts may of course err slightly on one side or the other but it is believed they are substantially correct and for all practical purposes the cost of the penitentiary to the State for the last two years may be placed in round numbers at $43 000.

As charges have been made through the public prints that the superintendent had been guilty of misconduct in becoming a partner in the business of manufacturing boots and shoes with convict labor leased by him as superintendent we deemed it our duty to ascertain what if any grounds there were for these accusations. We called before us those persons through whom so far as we could ascertain the charges had gained currency, and examined them under oath, but there is nothing in the testimony elicited to satisfy the committee that the charges were true or that the partnership ever existed.

There is another point, however, upon which the testimony of the superintendent himself justifies our emphatic disapproval of his course. He testifies that he was repeatedly informed of grave official irregularities and delinquencies on the part of one of the officers of the prison and that these charges were at length fully sustained by his own observation. It is immaterial to the present purpose whether or not these facts were as stated. The superintendent believed them to be so according to his own testimony and yet the offending officer was retained in his position for some time at least. We are at loss to understand how an officer can justify himself in continuing a subordinate in his employment for *anytime* after being convinced he has been guilty of peculation in office.

We also visited the prison buildings and grounds and desire to express approval of the condition in which we found them. The buildings were scrupulously clean, the grounds neatly kept, the prisoners appeared well clothed and fed and we believe that the arrangements for the well being of the prisoners confined there will compare favorably with those of any of the older States. The stockade around the prison grounds however which has been standing for several years is in a very dilapidated state and we recommend an appropriation for the purpose of renewing it.

We think that the books and business office of the superintendent which hitherto have been kept in Salem to be kept at the prison buildings and as we find no authority of law for the employment of a clerk by the superintendent we recommend that that office be discontinued and also that the item of office rent should be cut off. Respectfully submitted.

W. H. CLARK.
A. S. WATT.
Committee on part of Senate.

The joint committee appointed to visit the institute for the blind reported S. B. 111 to provide for the maintenance and regulation of the institute for the blind appropriating $8 000 for that purpose; read second time and referred to committee on education.

Vanderpool presented S. J. M. 3, memorializing Congress to provide for a geological survey of this State partial provisions for which were authorized some years ago; adopted.

Watt introduced the following resolution which was lost:

S. J. R. 18—*Resolved by the Senate, the House concurring*, That S. J. R. 28 passed by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Legislative Assembly of 1874 authorizing the superintendent of the penitentiary to lease the convict labor there, be and the same is hereby abrogated.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Cochran, S. B. 112—To amend certain sections of code of civil procedure; read second time and referred to committee on judiciary.

Brown, S. B. 113—To enable citizens of Curry county to vote on the location of a county seat; read second time and ordered engrossed for third reading to-morrow.

SECOND READING OF BILLS.

S. B. 98—To provide for pilotage and towage on the Columbia river; referred to committee on commerce.

S. B. 101—To repeal an act to provide for the construction of a State capitol building; referred to joint committee on the capitol building.

S. B. 104—To amend the corporation laws; referred to the committee on corporations.

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

S. B. 45—To regulate the salary of county treasurers; passed.

S. B. 71—Defining the duties and fixing the compensation of State printer; pending passage the Senate adjourned.

Afternoon Session.

S. B. 71—Defining the duties and fixing the compensation of State printer; passed—yeas 21, nays 2.

S. B. 81—To provide for the education of deaf mutes; passed—yeas 21, nays 0.

S. B. 90—To repeal secs 18 and 19 title 1, chap. 50 miscellaneous laws relating to rates of interest on money; laid on the table.

S. B. 99—To amend the act incorporating the city of Albany; passed.

S. B. 107—To fix the time of holding the sessions of the Legislative Assembly on the second Monday of December biennially; lost.

S. B. 108—To incorporate the city of Astoria; passed.

On motion the Senate adjourned.

House.

The House met at 9 A. M., Mr Speaker in the chair. Roll called and a quorum found present.

The reading of the journal of yesterday's proceedings was dispensed with and a committee of three appointed to revise and correct the same.

Under suspension of the rule Cheeseman introduced H. B. 1..., being an act to provide for the construction of a railroad from Winnemucca in the State of Nevada to Portland, Oregon and to the waters of the Columbia river which was read a first time and ordered printed.

The regular order of business was resumed and H. B. 32—For an act to exempt seamen on registered vessels from working on county roads except for work due on their property was read a third time and passed, yeas 46, nays 3. Title agreed to.

H. B. 33—To an act relieving Grant county of $800 of the debt due from said county to the State; read a third time and passed; yeas 48, nays 10. Title agreed to.

H. B. 34—For an act to amend section 14, title 1, chapter 20 of the miscellaneous laws, by providing that assessors shall not be allowed mileage for travel in the performance of their duties; read a third time and passed; yeas 49, noes 0. Title agreed to.

H. B. 38—An act to amend sec 9 chap 9 miscellaneous laws relating to duties of county treasurers; passed.

H. B. 39—To amend sec 65 chap 57, title 6 of the miscellaneous laws relating to collection and return of taxes; lost.

H. B. 40—An act to amend sec 69 chap 57 title 6 relating to the collection and return of taxes; lost.

On motion, the rules were suspended and the committee on part of the House appointed under joint resolution to visit the penitentiary and inspect the books and accounts of the superintendent and other officers of that institution submitted their report, which was read [See report in Senate proceedings.—REP.] The report was accepted and 150 thereof, together with the evidence taken by the committee, were ordered printed.

On motion, the House adjourned till 2 P. M.

Afternoon Session.

The House met at 2 P. M., with a quorum present.

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

H. B. 41—Amending sections 142 and 143 title 1a, chapter 1 code of civil procedure; read a third time and passed.

H. B. 42—Providing for auditing and bonding certain claims for expenses and supplies in the Modoc war, and appropriating $5 000 to pay the same; read third time and passed.

H. B. 43—Amending section 62, title 4, chapter 26 of general laws relating to the sale of swamp and overflowed lands; read third time and lost.

H. B. 44—Amending title 1, chapter 50 of miscellaneous laws; read a third time and passed.

H. B. 55—To amend section 4, title 1, chapter 57 miscellaneous laws relating to property and polls subject to assessment and taxation; read third time and lost.

H. B. 57—To create roads of public easement; read a third time and passed.

H. B. 70—Amending section 883, title 4, chapter 10 of civil code relating to justices courts; read third time and passed.

H. B. 74—To amend an act to prevent the disposal of intoxicating liquors on election days making the sale of liquor unlawful on ... A ... an ... debate accompanied by considerable filibustering without taking a vote on the bill the House adjourned till Monday, 10 A. M.

THE FAIR GROUNDS

SALEM, Oct 6, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Supposing that a few lines from this place in regard to the forthcoming State fair would prove of interest to your readers, the following jottings I send to you. To the lovers of the trials of speed I will say that the

RACE TRACK

Has been placed in splendid condition and is pronounced a fast time track as can be found on the coast, and there are quite a number of horses training for the different trials of speed. Considerable interest is being manifested by the lovers of speed and bottom. The society has constructed another large public stand for the accommodation of the thousands of spectators that will attend the different races. The completion of the

WATER WORKS

Was a much needed improvement, and reflects great credit on the board of managers, who have the success of the society at heart, and now all who camp or have stock on the grounds will have an abundant supply of wholesome water without danger of exhausting the supply. The construction of the

MECHANICS' HALL

Is another improvement long needed. It is a substantial building situated between the pavilion and the old shed formerly used to exhibit the agricultural department. This new building will be used to exhibit the different kinds of machinery and will insure their safety in case of bad weather, and at the same time greatly assist in systematizing that essential department, and better enable the awarding committees to perform their work more thoroughly. The

VARIOUS CHANGES

Made in the pavilion will be highly appreciated by all exhibitors and do away with the great amount of unavoidable confusion in arranging the different departments that have unavoidably encroached upon each other's space causing the different committees unavoidable confusion and vexation. In the center of the pavilion there will be a fountain and one or two aquariums tastefully arranged and surrounded by the floral department while the ceiling will be decorated by wreaths of evergreens and flowers arranged by a committee of ladies, who are now busily engaged in that decorative art, and from the indications at the present time they will acquit themselves with credit. On every hand can be seen men busily at work in the employ of the society, setting things to 'rights' for the coming week, booths and stables have been erected to meet the demands of patronage and exhibitors giving evidence of the prosperity of this beneficial association. The several improvements in the

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Will greatly facilitate the making of entries, while the employment of ladies for clerks in the ladies departments will be a gratifying relief to many, and insures more accuracy.

From all the indications, if the weather should hold clear and pleasant, there will be the largest attendance that has ever been, while the exhibitions of stock will be the finest ever held and at the present time there have been more entries than have ever been before made up to the present time of the week, before the first day of the fair.

In passing among the booths I was surprised to learn of the number of Portlanders who have rented booths for the fair and the deep interest they should take in the success of this State institution speaks well for the metropolis of Oregon.

Mr Wood has opened his museum at his old place and covered the outside walls with highly colored signs so that he who runs may read that he has a two-headed snake and an Alaska and Egyptian mummy to exhibit. Tents for all kinds of shows are springing up on all sides, while the inevitable swing is being reared at convenient distances from the pavilion to accommodate those who wish to whirl around at a dizzing speed eating peanuts and listing to the wheezy violin.

The dull sound of the hammer can be heard on all sides as it is industriously plied by those preparing for the harvest of fair week, and all are sending up prayers that the weather will be propitious as earnestly as the imperilled sailor does for the return of day.

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THE TERRITORIES

Seattle firemen are to have new hats.

Walla Walla, by a vote is to have a new fire engine.

A wife of a member of the First Cavalry Band at Vancouver has the smallpox.

A call for a people's convention has been issued, to meet at Goldendale, Klickitat county, on the 14th inst.

Sam Ferguson and Sam Percival won the half mile foot races at the Olympia fair on the 5th and Chambers Dandy won the half mile race on the same day.

Hon. Enoch Hoult, of Linn county, has from less than two pounds of potato seed, known as the King of Earlies variety, raised 130 pounds of fine large potatoes. Who can growl at such a prolific country?

OREGON STATE FAIR, 1876.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, Oct. 9.

ENTRIES.—Books open at 8 A. M.

GREAT RUNNING RACE.—At 2 P. M., purse of $300, entrance $50 to be added, mile heats 3 in 5; three to enter and two to start. Among the horses starting may be mentioned Rosa Mansfield, Billy Bigham, Tom Merry, Ryestraw, Tolman's Norfolk colt, &c. Track in the finest condition, and best time ever made in the State anticipated.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

OPENING ADDRESS at 10 30 A. M.

[At 5 P. M. to-day all entries close. Members of awarding committees will report themselves at the office of the general superintendent at 12 noon to-day, when all vacancies will be filled by the vice president and superintendents of the respective classes.]

RUNNING.—At 2 o'clock P. M., purse of $500 for 3 year olds, mile heats 2 in 3. Horses to be bred in Oregon and Washington Territory. 1st premium, $400, 2d premium, $100.

TROTTING.—Centennial Post Stake.—Premium of $500 for 3 year olds, bred in Oregon and Washington Territory, mile heats 3 in 5; $25 entrance, half forfeit, entrance to be added to the purse; $400 to the first, ½ of balance to 2d horse, remainder to 3d horse.

[See rules for trials of speed, published in pamphlet form, can be had on application to the secretary.]

ANNUAL MEETING of the Society at 7 o'clock P. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

ANNUAL ELECTION.—At 9 A. M., polls open for Annual Election of officers, and close at 4 P. M.

Examinations by the committees in all the divisions will commence this morning at 9 o'clock, and continue each day until completed.

PLOWING MATCH.—At 10 o'clock A. M., Plowing Match on the grounds at the east side of the inclosure.

TROTTING.—At 2 o'clock P. M., trotting for horses that have not beaten 3 m. 10 sec., mile heats 3 in 5. Premium $250.

RUNNING—Centennial Post Stake.—At 4 30 P. M., running for 2 year olds, bred in Oregon or Washington Territory, dash of one mile. Entrance $25, half forfeit, to be added to the purse, $400 to the first horse; two-thirds of balance to second horse; remainder to third horse.

Thursday, Oct. 12.

TRIAL OF FIRE ENGINES.—At 10 o'clock A. M., trial of fire engines for the following premiums:

For best drilled, equipped and uniformed Hand Fire Engine Co. ... $150 00
Second best ... 100 00

RUNNING.—At 2 o'clock, P. M., running for premium of $500 for horse, mare or gelding raised in Oregon or Washington Territory, mile heats 3 in 5. 1st premium, $400, second premium, $100.

EQUESTRIANSHIP.—At 4.30 P. M., trial of Equestrianship for the following premiums.

Most graceful and accomplished lady rider ... $15 00, $12 00, $7 00
Most graceful and accomplished gentleman rider under 15 years ... $15 00, $12 00, $7 00

See rule regulating trials for those premiums.

Friday, Oct. 13.

ANNUAL ADDRESS.—At 10 o'clock A. M. Annual Address, to be delivered in the Park.

GRAND PARADE.—At 1 o'clock P. M., grand parade of premium stock under the direction of the Marshal.

TROTTING.—At 2 o'clock P. M. trotting for a premium of $500, two-mile heats. Horses to be eligible for this race must have been in the State or Territory of Washington 60 days previous to the Fair.

RUNNING.—At 4 o'clock P. M. running for a premium of $500, two mile heats. Horses to be eligible for this race must have been in the State or Territory of Washington 60 days previous to the Fair.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

To-day premiums will be paid and all business of the Fair concluded.

N. B.—No article or animal can be withdrawn, under forfeit of premium, before 11 o'clock A. M. to-day, unless by special permit from the President.

OREGON.

State University will open next Monday.

Jeff Smith has been elected foreman of the Eugene Hook and Ladder Company.

Ten marriage licenses were issued from the Polk county clerk's office in September.

A 300 pound bear was killed by J. N. Barker and boys a few days ago, near R... burg.

Three hundred beeves have been put up at Kinney Bros' cannery within the past thirty days.

Several new canneries are to be put up in the vicinity of Astoria—all on an elaborate scale.

Twenty-two deeds of real estate were recorded in the Polk county clerk's office during September.

Mr J. Wisecarver, living near McMinnville, sowed a bushel and three pecks of the French wheat, from which he harvested fifty-six bushels.

Mr George Wray has raised from one acre of land thirty-two hundred and seventy pounds of hops after they were dried, counting them at ten pounds per box.

At the Roseburg city election on the 2d inst A. Jones was elected Recorder; John P. Sheridan, Treasurer; Peter Kerns, Marshal; John Rust, W. I. Friedlander, James Wright and George Haynes, Trustees.

Transactions in the United States Land Office at Roseburg for the month of September: Forty seven final homestead entries, embracing 7,408 acres, 12 homestead entries, embracing 1,520 acres, 6 cash entries, embracing 191 acres, 18 declaratory statements filed; list No. 3 of Oregon and California railroad selections filed embracing 60 355 acres.

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IN THE MATTER OF CONSISTENCY.

It is not wise to reject admonition merely because it comes from one who in the nature of things has not the right to admonish; therefore Republicans may overlook the intense Bourbonism of the *Standard* and examine the lecture it volunteers to give them touching their duty in the approaching election, without taking into account the impertinence of its offering to advise them at all. In last Saturday's issue of that organ of Democratic fossilism that class of Republicans who do not approve of some of the peculiar practices of the present national administration are conjured to withhold their votes from Hayes and Wheeler, in order to preserve their "consistency," the argument being that Hayes is to be judged by the convention that nominated him, that that convention complimented the administration, and that Hayes' election therefore must result in a continuation of all the objectionable practices that have prevailed under President Grant. That may be correct logic from the Bourbon standpoint, and especially from the *Standard's* basis of political reasoning, since it is the accepted theory of that sort of people that the character of a candidate is entirely merged in that of the convention or caucus of the party that presents his name; but intelligent Republicans do not reason from any such artificial and irrational premises. They allow the personal character and positive declarations of the candidate some weight in determining the question of his fitness for the position for which he is named. The principal cause of complaint among Republicans who have found fault with the present administration is that in his appointments to and removals from office the President has consulted too much the interests of a ring of personal favorites and a band of selfish and ambitious professional politicians, and paid too little attention to the wants of the public service. In other words, they are dissatisfied with the low estimate he appears to place on his great office, making it a personal privilege and perquisite for the benefit of himself and his retainers, rather than a high and sacred trust for the whole people. Outside of this, there has been as little complaint against Grant's administration among those who have heretofore acted with the Republican party, as there ever was against any administration. The issue between him and the body of his party has been confined to this point and matters directly connected with it. But here Hayes has always been with the Republicans and not with the President. No man has spoken out with greater definiteness and vigor upon the subject than he, and his best utterances, and the best utterance from any prominent source, was contained in his letter accepting the nomination for President. He did not content himself with glittering generalities which might be construed to mean anything or nothing as future emergencies might seem to require, but came out so explicitly in favor of the reform demanded by the mass of the party that it was regarded at Washington as directly assailing the administration. Doubtless it was not so intended, but it certainly was penned without respect to what might be thought of it among the professional politicians at Washington or elsewhere. It was the bold, manly declaration of a bold, manly man who has convictions on the subject and intends to make those convictions the guide of his administration. Consistency, then, requires of the reform Republicans that they cast their votes for the reform Republican candidate, and not for the sham who has been placed in nomination by the party of shams. It would be a magnificent exhibition of consistency, wouldn't it, for Republicans who have been demanding honest government to support Tilden, the sham and fraud, whose exploits as a reformer consist mainly in his swindling the government out of its revenues and taking of a false oath in order to cover his tracks while he was making away with the booty? As one of the Republicans who have not been satisfied with the present administration, and speaking as we believe the almost unanimous sentiments of that class of Republicans, we propose to be consistent and vote for Hayes and Wheeler the only true reform candidates.

TIME FOR SERIOUS WORK.

The session of the legislature is much more than half gone, allowing that an adjournment will take place at the end of the forty days for which pay can be drawn. A great many bills have been introduced, some of them important. There has been, however, too much oratory to leave much time for work. A good deal of righteous slaughtering has been done, and we trust a good deal more will be. But if the members propose to act on the more important matters, such as the railway bill and the proposition to secure to the State the control of the locks, and if they propose to act intelligently and providently, it is time to stop making speeches and give close attention to these weighty matters. The State needs a broad, enlightened, liberal policy in the matter of fostering her industries, foremost among which is agriculture. Oregon, for a long time to come, must be mainly an agricultural State. This precedes, and manufacturing follows. The first care of our lawmakers should be to afford every advantage which legislative action can give, to the farming interest. That means, of course, that they should, as far as they can constitutionally, encourage the opening up of transportation lines. The farmers are primarily interested in this, but through them all other classes are interested, for they form the basis upon which all other business must build. Taxes for political jobs, taxes to be squandered and nothing to show for them, the people are tired of. Let the country be taxed to whatever extent is necessary to get it out of the slough of despond, out of the stagnation that has settled down, over, in and around it, and there will be few to complain. Renewed energy and motion and prosperity will take the place of grumbling and folding the hands, and the taxes will be cheerfully paid because they will be returned with interest and usury.

The proposal to canonize Christopher Columbus has been revived, and is now seriously urged. The obstacle in the way hitherto has been that the mother of his youngest children was not his lawful wife. This obstacle has lately been removed by the discovery of proof that his marriage with Mrs. Columbus No. 2 was duly solemnized, and St. Christopher, or St. Columbus, or St. Christopher Columbus, may expect his papers at any time. In consideration of his famous egg trick he will probably become the patron saint of the sleight of hand performers.

The Pennsylvania Transportation Company has commenced work on the construction of a pipe through which to force oil from the oil regions to the Atlantic ocean. The company's officers have signed contracts for the pipe, and expect to lay it at the rate of three miles a day, breaking ground for the enterprise at Brady's Bend, Butler county, Penn., this week. The pipe will extend to Philadelphia and to Baltimore.

Soundings taken at Hallett's Point show that the destruction of the reef has been more complete than it was expected it would be. Vessels now pass freely where formerly they would have grounded. There are now from 12 to 14 feet of water where the reef was once visible, and 20 feet of water can be found now at the lowest stage of the tide any where beyond 200 feet from shore.

George William Curtis made a point at Concord when he said that the nomination of Charles Francis Adams was designed "for export trade, and not for home consumption."

MARRIED:

In this city, Oct. 5, at the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. J. Gantenbein, William Pfunder and Miss Julia Weiser

NEW TO-DAY

DRY GOODS, Large New Stock, First Class Goods, Bottom Prices, at 167 Third street. JOHN WILSON.

BRITISH BARQUE "CLETA."

ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE-NAMED vessel must be presented in duplicate at the office of the undersigned before 4 o'clock P. M. Monday, the 9th inst., or they will not be allowed. 1t CORBITT & MACLEAY.

HAW. BARQUE MATTIE MACLEAY.

CAPTAIN POPE, FROM HONOLULU: ALL claims against the above-named vessel must be presented in duplicate at the office of the undersigned before 4 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, the 10th inst., or they will not be allowed. 1t CORBITT & MACLEAY.

Tiger Engine Co. No. 5.—Drill this Monday evening Oct. 9th, at 7½ o'clock sharp. J. P. WILCOX, Foreman.

Attention No. 5.—The members going to Salem with No. 5 engine are requested to meet at Engine house at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. oc9l2t By order of J. P. WILCOX, Foreman.

BUGGY FOR SALE.

AN ELEGANT NEW TOP BUGGY, VALUED at $350, will be sold for $250, rather than ship to San Francisco. Apply before Thursday, 12th inst., to WALTER S. PIERCE, at Sherman & Hyde's, 123 First street. oc9d3t

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At 10 o'clock A. M., of
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It being very desirable to sell each tract as a whole, special terms are offered to secure this end.

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All payments in gold coin.

Perfect Title will be given.

Further information may be had, maps may be seen, and the land visited and viewed by application being made to Daniel H. Murphy or Robert H. Wilson, who will be found on the Fair Grounds during the entire Fair Week.

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Doors open a. 6½ o'clock. Performance commences at 7½ o'clock.

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of J. Wise and H. Hass, Bankrupts. United States of America, District of Oregon, ss. A warrant of bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of J. Wise and H. Hass, of Grant county, in the State of Oregon, in said District, who have been duly adjudged bankrupts upon their creditors' petition, that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupts to them or to their use, and the transfer of any property by them, are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of their estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Portland, in said District, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of H. H. Northrup, (room No. 8 Dekum's building,) the Register in Bankruptcy for said District.

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($1000) for proof that any [illegible] Proof Safes or Burglar [illegible] or robbed by burglars [illegible]
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9 1876

CITY.

OREGONIAN AT SALEM AND THE FAIR

The DAILY OREGONIAN will be found at headquarters in the pavilion (where subscriptions will be received) on and after to-day ... will be served by two active newsboys. In the ... and for sale by ... copies can be obtained at Isaac Blum's cigar stand, opposite Chemeketa Hotel.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT.—Last Friday night the children connected with the Unitarian Sunday School held a very entertaining concert in the church. The house was crowded ... being necessary to place seats along the aisles for the convenience of visitors. Most ... among the exercises in the first part of the programme were these Recitation, "Legend on the Pane," instrumental duet and ... vocal solo, "Mother, is Home Lonely Now" ... Part second was introduced by an excellent ... vocal solo, followed by a class song by the children, "Hand in Hand with Angels" ... after which a youth dressed in costume recited a short declaration, (original) entitled "Brother Jonathan's trip to the Centennial," ... was well delivered. The reading of "The Dying Hebrew's Prayer," by Clara T. ... was considered one of the best efforts of the ... and equally well received was the ... "Gabriel Grubb," by Mr Hens... This gentleman showed his rare elocutionary powers to good advantage "The ... was spiritedly sung by a choir, ...ses, and the instrumental solo by ... was a meritorious rendition. The ... of the evening so to speak was a recitation by Miss Witherell, entitled "Clarence's ..." The young lady's gestures, and the ... of her voice combined to produce ... effects. The concert closed with ... chorus, which showed the ... were well trained. The Sunday school ... of the success attending their ... and entertain the public with ...

...—The steamship John ... which sailed last Saturday from ... for Portland, brings the following ...: Wm Hand and wife, W W. ... E. Foster, J. West and family, ... and child, Mrs. S Westerfield A. ... H. McBride, G H. Paddock, ... Bruce, H. Koch, J C Olds, ... L Ferguson and family, Mrs. ... and 3 children, Mrs A Carstens ... E. A. Williams and family, V ... E. P. Williams, W G. Piper ... P. Bruce and 2 children, ... and child, Miss Emery, W L. ... T. S. Wetherbead, Miss P S. ... and niece, Mrs T B Heacott and ... Van Vleck, D Hanchet, A Bris... Wittin, E. Uhmeyer and wife, Mrs. ... Mrs. Barnes and child S T. ... and daughter, Miss H Dargy, ... Wal... Miss A. H. Elliott, F. ... and family, A. H. Coyo and family, ... N. Kaiser and wife, Lee Yow, ...

ROYAL MARIONETTES.—We received a call ... from Mr. D. G. Waldron, the general manager of McDonough & Earnshaw's ... Marionettes from London. Mr. ... and the company arrived in Portland ... evening from Victoria and the ... after a very successful professional ... This morning the company will go to ... to-night at Reed's Opera ... the present week, the Marionettes ... twice each day at the Opera ... afternoon and evening. Next ... the company will appear at ... in this city, for a short ... full particulars see their ... on to day.

...—October the 9th is ... of the opening of Good Samaritan ... and Orphanage, and it is ... many friends of this institution ... this day by visiting it and taking a ... "in kind" for the comfort and ... The hour proposed is ... P. M. Some suggest that it shall ... party," by which we suppose is ... no one shall take less than a pound, ... more as they like. Let it be a ... let none go empty handed. A ... and all truly wise men are ...

The Marionette Company with ... and 10 tons of freight, arrived here ... is undoubtedly the largest lot of ... attached to a hall show. In ... ready for exhibition at Reed's ... Salem, commencing this evening ... had to be shipped by special train ... noon. Mr. Waldron, the manager ... McDonough, Earnshaw & ... says that the expenses of the ... averages over $200 per day.

...—A brute of a husband, ... a saloon on the Canyon road, ... week's drunk a few nights since by ... his wife and beating her until to save ... and child, she was forced to leave the ... with only a night dress on and go a ... a mile through the woods to seek ... with a neighbor, while he was looking ... to still further maltreat her. As is ... all was made up next day ... reigns till the next spree begins.

CAVE IN ACCIDENT.—Last Saturday forenoon ... the Chinese employed in excavating ... the cistern at the intersection of First and ... was so badly injured by the earth ... upon him that he had to be carried off ... The physician called to attend ... that no bones are broken but from ... condition of the patient he has ... serious internal injuries.

...—From the records of the ... Station of Observation, Portland, ... Oct. 8 1876

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...'s CIRCUS.—Montgomery Queen's circus ... gave a performance Friday evening to a ... pavilion at East Portland ditto at ... Oregon City Saturday evening. Performances will be given at the Fair Grounds during the ... week. Saturday the company will ... again in this city.

...—Saturday evening a ... was held in East Portland by ... and Hendricks Club of that city. ... K. Kelly was present, by invitation, and ... the club. The meeting, ... was largely attended.

Mrs. A. C. Gibbs is announced to speak at ... Friday, the 13th inst, at Wilbur, ... 14th, and at Roseburg on Friday ... Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

SATURDAY Oct 7 1876

The case of Philip Johnson vs the British ship ..., testimony closed and ... to Monday next for argument. Court adjourned till Monday morning at 9 A. M.

POLICE COURT—ADAMS, J.

..., drunk and disorderly, $5 paid ... do, $10, in jail. John Dooley do ... paid. J C Carroll do $5 in jail. D Bes... do, in jail. Anna Williams do $10 paid ... Clayton, do $10, paid. John Hill do ... in jail. John Daly, do $5 in jail.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A fine chance to buy a buggy cheap is offered by Mr. W S Pierce.

Clarke & Henderson are offering a large stock of handkerchiefs and a new line of silks. The ladies should call.

An important sale of land is announced by Murphy & Wilson of Salem to take place on the fair grounds, Salem, next Saturday.

About next Monday Messrs Pfluger ... & Macbeth will open a large and complete stock of dry goods groceries etc in the new brick block, Yamhill and Second streets. The ... are well known here and throughout the State, and the public may expect the best treatment at their hands. Their ... elsewhere speaks for itself. We shall say more of the house at another time.

HAYES AND WHEELER CLUB.

ROUSING MEETING AT ORO FINO THEATER—STIRRING SPEECHES BY H. H. NORTHUP, ESQ. AND HON JOS. N. DOLPH.

Saturday evening a rousing meeting was held at the Republican headquarters in this city by the Hayes and Wheeler Club. A large crowd was in attendance among whom were many ladies, and an unusual degree of enthusiasm was manifested. For half an hour preceding the time designated for the meeting to open the City Band discoursed a number of lively airs in front of the headquarters and a liberal display was made of rockets and Roman candles. Soon the crowd began to pour in until the large auditorium was filled.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock the assembly was called to order by H W Scott, Esq., one of the vice presidents of the club, in the absence of Judge Woodward, the president.

Music by the band followed when H H Northup Esq, one of the speakers of the evening was introduced. Mr Northup proceeded to address the large audience for a short time. He reviewed briefly the history of the two great parties and showed by the light of past events that the Democratic party was unworthy and unsafe to be entrusted with the reins of government. He contrasted the administration of Democratic Presidents with those of Republicans and showed by an indisputable array of figures that where the Republicans had squandered or misappropriated thousands of dollars the Democrats had stolen millions. The Democratic cry of reform and retrenchment he clearly showed, by referring to the past history of the party and its recognized leaders to be mere political clap trap made to deceive the people. He was not prepared to endorse all the acts of the Republican party nor of the present administration, but he proposed to stand by the party which had saved the government and for sixteen years had administered public affairs in a wise, safe and economical manner, and guided the country through civil war to peace and prosperity. It was true that the party had made mistakes but before the Democratic party could be trusted with the management of the government it would be necessary to prove first that the Republican party was corrupt, second that the Democratic party was not, for to displace one corrupt party by another would be of no benefit to the country. Until the Democratic party could show a better record, it was the duty of every true friend of the government to vote for the nominees of the Republican party. The speaker then reviewed briefly the political records of the prominent candidates now before the country. He showed Tilden to be a cunning crafty politician, who had always been in secret sympathy with the people of the South even when they were endeavoring to destroy the government, and had been prominently identified with Tweed and the Tammany crowd in managing the corrupt and fraudulent elections held in New York. He also alluded to his letter of acceptance and showed how utterly contradictory and incomprehensible it was. The speaker then contrasted the history of Tilden with that of Gov Hayes, proving that the great Ohioan was a statesman of the highest and most exalted type and a citizen whose public official service and private life would bear the light of the closest scrutiny and was above the breath of reproach, that he was a man who had thrice been honored with the chief magistracy of the fourth great State of the Union beating successively, Thurman, Pendleton and Allen, three of the strongest men the Democracy could bring into the field. When Tilden was at home writing letters in secret sympathy with rebellion during the "dark days," and declaring in convention that the war was a failure" Gov Hayes was in the field fighting to save the country. Mr Northup made many strong points during his remarks not one of which was lost by the audience. He was frequently interrupted with applause. Although quite short, it was one of the best efforts we have heard during the present campaign.

At the close of Mr Northup's remarks the Amphion Glee Club was introduced and rendered in capital style a campaign song entitled, "We'll Vote for Hayes and Wheeler." The music and words had regular campaign jingle that fairly electrified the audience and created a great outburst of enthusiasm, every verse being applauded to the echo.

Hon Joseph N. Dolph, the next speaker of the evening, was introduced and addressed the meeting for nearly three-quarters of an hour. Want of space prevents our presenting at some length the substance of Mr Dolph's remarks. However in justice to that gentleman it can be said that he made one of the strongest most effective and logical speeches of this campaign. He reviewed at length the history of the Democratic and Republican parties and showed most conclusively that the future peace prosperity and perpetuity of the government depend to a great extent in continuing the Republican party in power. Just such speeches are calculated to do the cause great service—strengthening the weak and wavering and carrying conviction straight home. Mr Dolph succeeded in working the audience up to a high state of enthusiasm, his remarks being very often interrupted by applause.

When Mr Dolph resumed his seat a few pertinent and well timed remarks were made by Mr H W Scott after which the Amphion Glee Club favored the audience with a rousing campaign song (the words being set to that old war song of Old John Brown), the audience and the band joining heartily in the chorus making the rafters of the old building fairly shake with the refrain.

Mr Dolph then proposed three rousing cheers for Hayes and Wheeler and the success of the Republican ticket, which were given with a vigorous will. As the last cheer was given, the band struck up a dashing air and the audience quietly dispersed. The meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic which has yet been held at the Republican headquarters.

EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

MORNING SESSION

SATURDAY Oct 7, 1876

After morning prayer the convocation assembled in the Sunday school of Trinity church and proceeded to business.

The standing committee reported having passed upon the papers of Rev Mr Stevens and Rev Mr Kaye and recommended them for priest's order.

The committee on Christian education spoke hopefully and approvingly of the work done in the diocesan schools and parish schools.

The standing committee for the next year was then appointed by the Bishop. This committee consists of Rev H N Nicholson, ... the clergy. Gen E Hamilton and Dr R ... Wilson, of the laity.

A committee was then appointed to see what action if any is necessary toward the incorporation of the Bishop Scott Grammar School as a college with full powers.

The treasurer's report was read and on motion Messrs ... & Hilton were approved treasurer of the diocesan funds.

The convocation then passed a vote of condolence with the Bishop on the death of his son ... Morris and pledged themselves to every endeavor to increase the proposed endowment fund to its required amount.

On motion adjourned.

BRIEF NOTES.

State Fair.

Prospects fair for rain.

Steamer due here to morrow evening.

A shawl awaits an owner at the police court.

The ship *Mill..all* has arrived from Victoria.

The city will bear a deserted appearance this week.

State Circuit Court this morning Judge Shattuck on the bench.

The McQuinn ranch on Sauvies Island containing 640 acres was sold Saturday ... by the referee for the ... Thomas was the party who ... the property.

The residence of ... was burglarized ... by last ... the ... some of the family ... gold ... dollar and a ... the amount ... the recovery of the property.

HALF FARE RATES.

During State Fair week the Oregon and California Railroad Company will sell half fare tickets for all stations ... and return at full fare ...

... Mercer will be at the State Fair grounds during the week with a fine stock ... cigars. Portlanders will know where to get supplies.

Before you start for the State Fair call at Barnes for coffee.

Kohn keeps the most fashionable clothing ...

BISHOP MORRIS' ADDRESS

BEFORE THE TWENTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Brethren of the Convocation—I have to note on this occasion of our annual meeting more changes in the list of our clergy than at any previous convocation over which I have presided. Since we last met the Rev J F Hammond has removed to the Diocese of California and the Rev J H Babcock to the Missionary Jurisdiction of Bishop Whipple. I have parted with these good brethren with much regret knowing that though they go where their services are greatly needed that there will be much difficulty and delay in supplying their places in a Mission so remote as this from Eastern Dioceses. The Rev ... Fisher of the Diocese of Pennsylvania who was with us last year has returned to his home in Philadelphia. His health and service ... have ... and at many other points in Washington Territory and Oregon and though he never was canonically transferred to this Jurisdiction it was a great disappointment to the people of his charge and to me that he did not remain in this his permanent field of labor. Two names have been added to our list within the year of Rev ... F. Plummer, Rector of Trinity Church Portland and the Rev Robert ... Stevens Missionary at Albany and Corvallis. These changes have never leave a number of vacant places some of which I hope soon to supply. But as I have already said this is no easy undertaking. With a large number of vacant parishes in the East offering inviting fields of labor on the highways of travel with vigilant Bishops constantly seeking to increase the number of their clergy it need not at all surprise us that these remote places where the population is small the growth slow and the support scant should be hard to supply. While I feel that we have suffered much by removals in the *last year* I would not leave the impression that the tenure of the ministerial relation among us is unusually short. I believe the truth to be that the length of service of our clergy has been longer than the average in other Dioceses and Missionary Jurisdictions. I find leaving out the two clergymen who have come to us since the last Convocation that of the remaining sixteen only three have served here less than five years. Three have served twenty years, and three fourteen years which the average term of service of the whole is over nine and a half years. I have not examined the matter elsewhere but I doubt if in any diocese the term will be found to be any longer. Much as this permanency in the pastoral relation is to be desired it will not be secured or long continued except by a thoughtful consideration by warm sympathy and a generous support in the operation on the part of the people. I hope every one ... is ready to say always and everywhere in the spirit of his Master ... I am among you as one that serveth. And yet there may be occasion sometimes to remind those to whom we thus minister that a clergyman is something more than a servant and hireling. The Holy Ghost thought it good to admonish the Thessalonians through St Paul to know them which were over them in the Lord, and to esteem them very highly in love for their work's sake. They who do this will greatly add to their minister's power and influence while at the same time they promote his comfort and happiness. Ministers are but men with human weaknesses and sensibilities and they need the comfort and encouragement of manly sympathy and a generous appreciation of their well meant efforts. If instead of this they are met with a spirit of criticism and fault finding, a readiness to detect and dwell upon their failings and left to struggle on alone with the heavy burdens they necessarily bear their power must be greatly crippled and they will naturally enough seek new and untried fields of labor.

During the past year I have given much time to travel and missionary work visiting all portions of the field in which we have any stations once or twice and some of them more frequently. I have been as far to the southwest as Empire City. I have been twice east of the Cascade mountains going beyond our own borders once to Lewiston and Fort Lapwai in the northern part of Idaho in the jurisdiction of Bishop Tuttle. I have made four or five visits to the churches on Puget Sound, extending one of these visits to British Columbia by invitation of the Bishop of that diocese to be present and to preach the opening sermon at the first meeting of its Synod. I was accompanied by three of our clergy who all were much gratified with this opportunity of fraternal intercourse with our brethren of the Church of England engaged in a work in many ways similar to our own.

We were received with great cordiality by the Bishop and his clergy as well as by their people and I think it did us all good thus to learn of the ways and workings of this daughter of the venerable mother with which we are now so intimately related.

NEW CHURCHES.

During the year we have occupied five new churches—St. Peter's Albany, St Paul's Church, The Dalles, Church of the Redeemer, Pendleton, All Saints Church, Weston, and the Church of the Ascension Cove. They are all well designed and churchlike buildings but those of the Dalles and the Cove are such in a remarkable degree. The only new church begun this year is that of St Thomas Canyon City the corner stone of which I laid with the assistance of Rev Dr Nevius on the 8th of August. This when completed will be the first and only Protestant church in a wide scope of country four or five times as large as the State of Massachusetts. The Rev Dr Nevius has done good work in laying the foundations of the Church in this part of country. Two congregations have been gathered—one of them at Prairie City in the valley of the John Day river and twenty three persons confirmed. Canyon City is the county seat of Grant county sustained by mining and agricultural interests the latter of which are sure to increase year by year. The church building will necessarily be of moderate size and be plain and simple in the extreme. But even then in this mountain region two hundred miles from water navigation it will cost twice as much as in Portland. The people there have begun this work by a very liberal subscription and at the laying of the corner stone of the church an offering was made of a hundred dollars in coin. There is no place in the whole mission at the present time that I am more solicitous to aid than this and I have ventured to promise two hundred dollars when the building is roofed in. Would it be in vain to ask some privileged one to give me the means to redeem this promise? If no such help is given there will be no way to keep my word but by another draught upon the poor private purse always lean and now almost entirely empty. At Prairie City Dr Nevius has secured the gift of an entire block of ground the conveyance of which has been made to the Missionary Bishop in trust. Here too we ought to lay the foundations of a church building, ere another year. The work in the Grande Ronde valley ... immediately in charge of the Rev ... Kaye has been marked by the erection of the beautiful Church of the Ascension ... and ... and comfortable rectory close beside it.

This gothic timber church with ... chancel arrangements and beautiful memorial windows is ... the ... memory of Mr Samuel G ... of ... family in the East. It occupies a ... in the ... beautiful hills that rise up behind it and standing in its porch one looks out over a well tilled and fertile valley ... rising ... fourteen miles ... ... and with three churches within a ... close ... of them and from ... the other our missionary ... with the message of salvation and the ... influences of the church of Christ ... from this pioneer people. You think ... trust that these few years have made and you ... God that His church has been able to set up ... banners thus early in the history of this country ... that so she may go ... till she has ... planted the whole land.

The work in the valley of the Umatilla on the western side of the Blue Mountains where stand the new churches at Weston and Pendleton is equally encouraging. The Rev Mr Wells says in a letter just received from Walla Walla. I have just returned from Weston and Pendleton and I feel more encouraged than ever. We had the churches literally filled in both places and hearty services with good singing and responses. In Weston they have already obtained the lumber and are going on to finish the church or the basis ... At Pendleton two communicants have returned who give us much additional strength. The parish here is ... filling up and we feel stronger than ever before. We have just paid $150 more on our church lot and I think by a determined effort we can clear off by Easter and have the church house ... next summer. The school has never opened so well. There are 11 boarders and 8 day pupils in all 40, and most of them paying pupils.

ST PAUL'S CHURCH THE DALLES

I reported at the last Convocation that I had laid the corner stone of this church and that the building was in progress. It has since been finished, and though small is a model of beauty and fitness. It is ... one of Dr Nevius at other points ... services have been kept up in this church by the Bishop and other clergy twice a month, with ... interruption ... have thus been kept together and the way prepared for ... Dr Nevius will make it his headquarters for the great ... part of the coming winter. There are ... present communicants.

ST PETER'S ALBANY

Has also been ... and ... and the ... Mr Stevens is well established in his work there. This ... is a very pretty church ... building ...

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be that literally but two ... are gathered together and the appointed service devoutly read with the lessons of Holy Scripture with or without a sermon good will be done the congregation kept in good habit of attending church and all the more ready to profit by the ministrations of the clergyman when he comes among them.

SCHOOLS

St Helen's Hall and the Bishop Scott Grammar School at Portland with St Paul's Girls' School at Walla Walla have continued their important work much as in previous years. Their catalogues show that they employ 20 teachers and that last year they numbered in all 203 pupils. The value of such a work to the present and future of the Church is by no estimation and those patient and painstaking teachers who have turned away from the attractions of Eastern homes and society and given themselves to this arduous task are among the Church's noblest servants and worthy of her highest commendation.

Through the liberality of Miss Catharine Wolfe of New York City by the gift of $ ... added to ... other funds at my disposal I have been ... to purchase the northwest corner lot of the block on which St Helen's Hall stands much to the improvement and safety of the whole property. The rent of the house on this lot makes the ... a ... which supports a ... the Hall.

To Mr Wm. K. Kitchen of New York City a personal friend of Bishop Scott's and for long years a generous supporter of the work here I ... also ... known ... my frequent obligations ... timely for the ... contribution ... the ... to Mrs Scott ... the purchase of St Helen's Hall property. This entire block with its buildings furniture school fittings &c is therefore ... and the property of the church.

Since writing this paragraph the news has come ... that this ... man has been called to his home. He died suddenly in New York City on the ... September. He had attended a public lecture in the evening of that day and soon after returning for the night complained of a pain in his chest and died almost immediately without further suffering and without anticipation. He was a man of distinguished industry and financial skill ... his position as president of the National Park Bank of New York and moreover he was an active and earnest Christian full of good works and alms deeds which he did. Such are the blessed dead who ... in the Lord. They rest from their labors and their works do follow them.

While I record with gratitude to God the success that has so far attended our efforts in establishing here Christian Schools of a high order I feel constrained to say a few words to those for whose benefit this has been done in regard to the present support and future permanency of these institutions. To make these schools what they ought to be to improve them by the addition of books maps charts and philosophical apparatus to provide a supply of well qualified teachers to keep the buildings in repair to pay a heavy insurance tax and street improvements repeated again and again requires an expenditure of money far beyond the ordinary receipts from tuition in such schools in this or any other country. I have felt the necessity from the first of providing for these inevitable outlays by securing an endowment fund and have urged this matter upon those interested from time to time with as much earnestness as seemed becoming. The present slow increase of these endowed funds however will require generations to make them effective to the end proposed. The past year has been one of extraordinary expenses in these schools. Among these have been the erection of new buildings at Walla Walla, heavy street improvements unavoidable repairs painting &c and the cost of bringing five more teachers from the East. Nothing will justify this large outlay but a large attendance of pupils and a large income from tuition. And nothing will secure this but a spirit of liberality and loyalty toward these schools not only from the members of our own church but from others also who desire such institutions established in this country.

I am well persuaded that the tuition, culture and training to be had in these schools in all their departments are not surpassed by any in the land and that they have had a marked effect in raising the tone and character of other schools. But if the mere question of change ... temporary convenience or the partialities and restiveness of children under needful and wholesome discipline are allowed to determine the measure of support these schools are to receive, instead of being ... stronger and better year by year and growing into permanent and well founded institutions with the best and richest blessings for all coming generations they will have but a struggling and precarious existence or possibly be compelled to give up the ground.

CHINESE MISSION

Our Chinese School now in its sixth year has been kept up without any interruption and without any failure of interest on the part of the pupils. The average attendance on Sunday nights is 20 and on other nights 12. The whole number in attendance this year has been 72. One of our former pupils was also baptized in this school writes from Hong Kong where he is now living that he has five brothers receiving instruction in the Christian religion there, that they have for some time given up the worship of idols and will soon be baptized. This young man says that he can never fully show his gratitude for the instruction which he received in our school here. These are surely encouraging results for the labor thus bestowed. This work has been carried on now without intermission for nearly seven years by the patient and willing services of three faithful women with such occasional and irregular assistance as could be obtained from time to time. We are now greatly in need of additional teachers. We hear abundant complaint against the poor Heathen Chinee, but very few are they who are willing to put forth any efforts to enlighten his heathenism or to save him from the vices it is so cheap and easy to discipline against.

EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

I have paid $800 for half a block of ground near the Grammar school for an Episcopal Residence have had it cleared and fenced without drawing on the $1,000—invested for the future house. From present indications it will be many years however before the Episcopal Residence will be anything but a castle in the air.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL AND ORPHANAGE

At the time of my last report we were about to open our Hospital and Orphanage which was done on the 9th of October and the first patient admitted on the following day. The whole number from that time to the present has been ... with 25 children in the Orphanage. A detached building for the accommodation of the children has been ... at the cost of about $600 though it is still unfinished as to the inside. For this we are mainly indebted to the unstinted liberality of a member of St. Peter's church Philadelphia who even more ... and ... has ... for ... necessity ... the ... fund ... is ... required to complete ... for the reception of the children ... the Hospital was opened it ... was ... by the ... of ... its ... other ... finishing ... rooms and putting in more ... establishment ... work done ... I have been paid out this year. While ... the last ... be considered ... well ... to be ... to make it ... we purpose ... I have long ... learned that this is an undertaking fraught with great difficulty and my fears and anxieties for its ... other ... When the ... of Connecticut however ... as follows of his noble and well ... comfort and ... in having undertaken such a work ... in the days of ...

Bishop Williams says ... In ... general department of church work ... has been ... I wish had been ... the large drafts which ... and other ... and risking have made upon ... in part I know ... account for this deficiency. Still it is a deficiency—one to be amended one for which so far as the responsibility lies at my door I humble myself to day and pray God and you to forgive me. I refer as you will have anticipated to church homes hospitals and orphanages. After stating what has already been done in this way the Bishop goes on to say. The accomplishment of so much as has been accomplished in church building ought to enable us now to turn our attention more earnestly to this blessed work. I hope the movements of which I have spoken with the deepest thankfulness may be the beginnings of large labors in these ever ripening fields of Christian sympathy and love. These ... forth ... and suffering members of Christ and for the destitute lambs of the flock, are needed now as they were not needed in the days of the simpler life and less complicated civilization of the Republic. The ... them too must increase in all the ... I commend my dear brethren this whole ... your careful consideration and earnest prayers. The sentiments coming from so wise and earnest a man as the Bishop of Connecticut ... purpose ... call ... efforts to carry ... this ... I ... trust when the present ... interest ... and ... sympathy ... with ... Heavenly ... had ... work ... will ...

The statistics ... reports will be found in the parochial reports and the summary of the whole will appear in the printed journal of the proceedings of the convocation and need not be given here.

I think it well ... that ... of the ... work ... has been made ... But we ... that this is a work of slow ... progressive character and not one of haste ... The kingdom of Heaven on Earth ...

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great mass ... I ... the ... of ... appointed Ministry and Sacraments her worship ... culture and training for the young ... fellowship and good works for all make an army that will seldom fail in our great warfare. Blessed results will surely come early or late. In the faithful and ... of the divine instrument ... We are not so unwise ... as to suppose that there are no hardships to be borne ... this. ... we ... that our ... our disappointments ... We shall rather find that many ... whom ... supposed our friends will shrink from any share in our ... and turn from us when we most need their aid and sympathy. ... be ... position in the ... Every man shall bear his own burden. It is most surely true of the Christian Ministry. Well may we pity him who had not learned this lesson before he bowed his neck to this yoke. Let us be careful that we so stand in our lot and fulfill our task that we do no dishonor to our cause, or to the Master whom we serve. Let us give no occasion to the weak and unworthy sentiment that we have too hard a place and I have long enough borne the burden and heat of the day that we have earned by past toil and faithfulness some easier and more honored place in the vineyard and that others may now take up the heavy load we are ready to lay down. Surely we have not realized the true blessedness of our calling if we can thus regard the poor services we are rendering. We must know that it is an honor and privilege far beyond earth's proudest gifts to be allowed the lowest and least place in this service and that the reward and blessing infinitely outweigh our deserving. Sometimes indeed

Fainting and foot sore toil we in the way
No manna glistens on the weary sod
And yet to earnest souls that kneel and pray
There comes the Bread of God

Resting beneath His shadow cool and sweet
We gain fresh strength for conflict with our foes
And the lone desert with its sultry heat
Both blossom as the rose.

How happy shall we be if at last when we stand before Him who hath honored us with His service it shall be ours to hear those words of everlasting benediction Well done good and faithful servant thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

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HALL OF WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO NO 1
PORTLAND October 6 1876.

At a regular meeting of Willamette Engine Co No 1 held at the company's hall October 5 1876 Chief Engineer J H Lyon was nominated for the office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department and the following resolutions unanimously adopted:

Resolved That our fellow member and present efficient Chief Engineer J H Lyon is the unanimous choice of this company for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department and this company does hereby nominate him for such office.

Resolved That the uniform courtesy displayed by Chief Engineer Lyon and the able fearless and impartial manner in which he has performed the duties of his position merits his unanimous re-election.

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Attest M F SPENCER Secretary

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II " " " "
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And find the same to be free from any deleterious substance and particularly free from that very ... poisonous substance fusel oil showing that great care has been taken in their manufacture.

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Analytical Chemist

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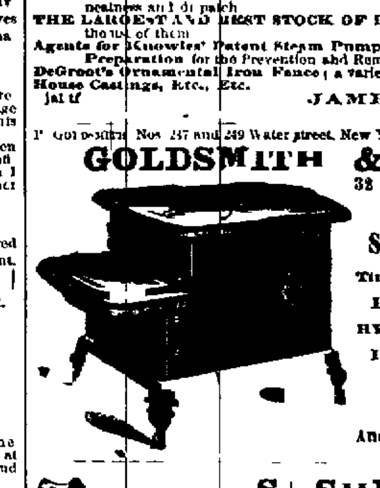
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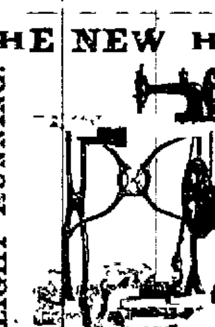
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1876.

TO THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS OF COWLITZ AND WAKIAKUM COS.

The nomination of C A. Reed for joint councilman for your council district, by the people's convention of Cowlitz county, works a serious injury to the substantial interests of Pacific county. The avowed object of this candidate is local legislation, the nature of which is understood to be a threat against property and vested rights. The leveling principles of French socialism can obtain no foothold on American soil but through the preponderance of a foreign vote. They are obnoxious to every true American, because their tendency is to discourage enterprise, to destroy the fruits of industry, and to retard civilization.

The people of Pacific county are abundantly able to restrain this evil, so far as their own county is separately concerned. They ask no more of their neighboring counties than the refusal of their voice to aid in imposing upon them the representative of a faction, headed by one Samuel Barr, United States deputy collector, whose freedom from official care, except the one care of drawing his salary, gives him ample leisure to plot mischief and imbroil the community.

This nomination was doubtless made in good faith to Pacific county, with the understanding that the local legislation referred to meant legislation for the whole county, and not for a faction. The injury can be remedied by examining this charge and refusing to support the nomination. The Independent convention of Pacific county makes this charge the ground for refusing to support Mr. Reed and has put in nomination for the office of joint councilman for your district Hon. Lewis Van Vleet, as its Independent candidate. You have hitherto endorsed him with your votes as a substantial citizen, and we now solicit your votes for him, in behalf of the taxpayers of Pacific county.

M. S GRISWOLD,
Chairman Committee on Nominations for Pacific County Independent Convention.

KALAMA, October 4, 1876.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 6, 1876.

Gold in New York, 110.

Legal Tenders in Portland buying 90½; selling 91½.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium.

Gold Bars 775 par.

EXPORTS.

Per Geo W. Elder, Oct 6 1876, 1637 hf and 2695 qr sks flour, 964 beef hides 198 bdls sheep skins, 62 bdls deer skins 479 sks oats, 167 bales wool, 24 bales blankets, 126 bales hops, 65 cs canned fruit, 10 chests tea, 6 cs twaxles, 217 boxes eggs 7 pkgs butter, 48 pkgs tallow, 1456 pkgs bbl stock, 36 empty kegs, 253 bdls hoops and 20,000 ft lumber. In addition she will take on board at points on the river 6,000 cs salmon.

The British bark Cleta completed her cargo of grain for the United Kingdom Friday evening, and went down the river Saturday. The Cleta was loaded by Messrs Corbitt & Macleay. She carries away 1,581,214 pounds of wheat valued at $23,716 21. In a few days the Cleta will pass to sea.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Flour—Extra, $5 25@5 62½, silver.

Wheat—500 tons good shipping in warehouse, $1 60; lot of 200 tons choice do to be delivered at Oakland, $1 65, we quote shipping at $1 55@1 62½, milling at $1 60@1 65.

Barley—Feed 90@96c, brewing $1 05@1 10.

Oats—Extreme for feed are $1 20@1 75

Potatoes—Last cargo of Cuffee Cove sold at $1@1 10 and range for all other kinds is from $1 down to 60c.

Hay—Cargo lots $6@18.

Dairy Products—Fresh roll butter 40@50c, pickled roll 32½@35; fresh laid California eggs 45@50c.

Wool—Best northern clips may be quoted at 15@20c, these figures for last year's growth.

Gold closed in New York to-day at 109¼.

Legal Tenders steady at 91½ buying, 91⅞ selling.

Brokers buying half-dollars at 5½@6 per cent. discount; selling, 5¼@5⅜; trade dollars 93 buying, 93¼ selling.

Liverpool wheat market to-day, 10s 1d@10s 4d for average Calif... ; 10s 5d@10s 8d for club.

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Portland, Sept. 25, 1876

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Portland	7 30 A. M.	Roseburg	7 00 P. M.
Roseburg	5 00 A. M.	Portland	4 15 P. M.

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3 50 P. M.	Albany	8 25 P. M.
Albany	5 30 A. M.	Portland	10 05 A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A. M.	Junction	5 00 P. M.
Junction	5 45 A. M.	Portland	5 15 P. M.

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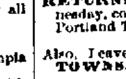
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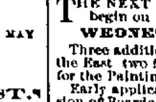
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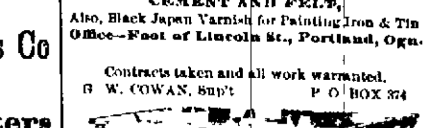
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CITY ADVER...

CITY LIC...

LICENSES FOR THE ... ter are now due and ... for must be made on or ... inst. at my office, ... Liquor dealers ... approved before pay...

JOSEPH ...
Treasurer City ...
Portland October 2, ...

Ordinance No. ...

AN ORDINANCE TO PRO... and manner of ... West Park to Front st. ...

The City of Portland does ...

Section 1. The ... part of Main street lying ... Front street shall be ... 15th day of October, 1876.

Section 2. The surface ... ed of all timber, ... walks, crosswalks, ... the proper width and ... condition except ... moved within three ... Superintendent of Streets ... by and become the ...

Section 3. The ... ing plank gutters along ... street, with box ... cross streets, and all ... gutters along the curb ... Fourth street, and 12 ... street.

Section 4. The ... Ordinance No. 7... lation to the improve... to all lumber and ... ment provided for by ...

Section 5. The ... charge of the work ... be responsible for any ... from care...

Section 6. The im... to the satisfaction of the ... Public Property and the ...

Section 7. The City ... Property are hereby ... ceive proposals and ... lowest responsible ... provement ...

Passed the Common Co...

Approved, Sept. 19, 1876.

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O... No. ...

AN ORDINANCE TO ... and manner of ... East Park to Front Street.

The City of Portland does ...

Section 1. The prop... part of Madison street ... and Front street shall be ... the 15th day of October, 1876.

Section 2. The ... cleared of all timber, ... (sidewalks, crosswalks, ... of the proper width and ... good condition except ... not removed within three ... the Superintendent of ... moved by and ... the ... tor.

Section 3. The improvement ... laying plank gutters ... the a root with box ... cross streets, and all ... gutters along the curb ... Fourth street, and 12 ... street.

Section 4. The ... of Ordinance No. 7... lation to the improve... to all lumber and ... ment provided for by the ...

Section 5. The ... charge of the work during ... be responsible for any ... from carelessness or ...

Section 6. The C... Property are hereby ... ceive proposals and ... lowest responsible ... provement specified in this Ord...

Section 7. The im... to the satisfaction of the ... Public Property and the ...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ... Common Council of the City ... pose to improve N. Ele... line of G street to the ... grading and laying side... By order of the C...

Oct. 5, 1876.

200 Each of 11 & 13 ft. ...

Best Eastern ...

FOR SALE LOW.

Shelf and Builders' ...

MECHANICS' TOOLS ...

&c. &c. &c.

JOHN R. FOS...

67 FRONT ...

DISSOLUTION ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ... partnership heretofore existing ... K Leveridge, Wm Wadhams and ... under the firm name of Leveridge ... in Portland, Oregon and San F... day dissolved by mutual ... authorized to collect, receive and ... debts due or to become due ... ness will be continued at Portland ... Francisco, Cal., by W. K. Leveridge ... ole, under the firm name of W. K. ...

Portland Oct 6 1876.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ... nership heretofore existing ... and P. J Goodman, under the ... lin & Goodman, is this day ... consent. The business will be ... in the name of E Cahalin ... and liabilities of the late firm ... counts due said firm are to be ...

Portland, Ogn, Sept. 30, 1876.

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EASTERN ...

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE O...]

Colorado Elect...

DENVER, Oct. 9.—The chairman ... committee claims their majority ... governor to be not less than 1 ... ture 263. From official returns ... tion derived from independent ... sources, the following majorities ... given: Arapahoe county, 366 Re... county, 413 Rep; Clear Creek ... county, 35 Rep; Gilpin ... county 150 Rep ... Huerfano county ... Republican majorities ... Pueblo county, 187 Dem. ... leaving the ... majority, 1,129 ... Republican governor 1,248. Of ... not included in this list, ... by a small majority ... county has a registered ... cannot give either party a ... majority. San Juan county is also ... parties and will not affect the ... other way, as the whole of ... Lake county is claimed by both ... very small vote and ... very much. The Republicans ... of both branches of the legislature.

The Times' Denver special says ... been any doubt here as to the re... in favor of the Republicans, ... have industriously flooded the ... and that distant counties will ... Republican majority and elect ... for governor and ... has been worked by ... purpose of affecting the vote of ... and the Democratic leaders have ... best of their ability. Returns ... county foot up 1,200 majority ... publican for governor, and the ... even, while the legislature ... much larger. This county (Ar... foot only 325, while the majority ... ticket is over 600. The legislature ... members stands now 51 to ... in favor of three more Republicans ... Congress runs ahead of his ticket.

Fires.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—A fire ... morning in the elevator of ... street. The buildings and ... pletely destroyed. The building ... a saloon which was also burned ... the fire is unknown. The loss ... buildings is about $75,000; insurance ... grain etc. $35,000; Michigan ... buildings $250,000; contents $15... loss on other buildings and ... about $20,000. The Co operative ... about $1,000 on stores stored ... insurance. During the progress ... great a fire broke out in the ... church on Superior between ... square and the building was ... stroyed. Loss, about $60,000; ... posed the church caught fire from ... elevator.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—The ... the fire this morning are as follows: ... elevator, $70,000, insured for ... was insured to within 15 per cent ... loss on church fully $20,000, insured ...

MEMPHIS, Oct. 9.—A private ... Bluff, Arkansas, says a ... last night. Three ... totally consumed. No particulars ...

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—800 bales ... $8,000 belonging to Inman ... by fire in Brooklyn this ... caused by sparks from a tug ... lighters which contained the ... partially destroyed by fire ... will probably be picked up ...

About 3 o'clock this morning ... broke out in Pine Bluff, Ark. ... amount insurance.

ST PAUL, Oct. 9.—The ... apolis with a portion of the ... evening. The ... from the smoke stack. ... $25,000.

The A... ...

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The ... Secretary of the American ... was accepted yesterday. The ... will be announced on Wednesday ... tion was given on ... caused by ill... not to be attributed to the ... He sailed for Europe ... his resignation in the ... but it was not acted upon ... of the alliance until ... this body suspended ... tary.

Centennial A...

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Admissions ...

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Another Strike ...

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9.—The ... Portland and Ogdensburg railroad ... for arrears of pay. They ... The strike embraces engineers ... station agents and lower ... They assert that if not paid ... shall be run over the road.

Notable ...

HARTFORD, Oct. 9.—Lord ... Nashua, N. H., died here to-day.

Will not Wo...

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 9.—The ... the Delaware Lackawanna and ... refuse to return to work at a red...

Extensive Fi...

ROUNDE, Texas, Oct. 9.—A ... the entire block on east ... and Cong... buildings destroyed were ... structures in the city. The ... was burned and ... but it has been ... to ... $250,000.

American Mining ...

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Transactions ... Mining Board this morning ... shares. Belcher 32, Cleveland ... Merrimac 39¾@40 (ex-divi...) ... Nevada 15.

Gold from ...

There was received at the ... from London, £25,000 in British ...

Gold and Stocks ...

Gold closed at 8½@9; money 2 ... dull, steady; stocks active, better ... Quicksilver, 12; Pacific ... Erie, 10¼ ... Panama 125, U. P. stocks ... bonds 106¼.

Coroner's Jury Empaneled ...

To-day the coroner ... one of the men suffocated in ... They then visited the vessel ... part, especially where the men ... The jury were then discharged. ... The coroner addressed a letter to ... vessel, requesting him to take ... clusion of the inquest and not ... dles or lights on board, and ... and fires of every description ... is finished.

Postponement of the Civil ... Tweed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The $1,0... Wm M Tweed and the $1,000,00... recovery were called to-day and ... November 13th, no judge being ... case.

Gov. Chamberlain Replies ... cratic Address.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 9.—Gov. C... to the address of the Democratic ... tee of yesterday and says he ... legal evidence as to the extent ... in the state, and sustaining ... letter from D. T. Corbin, U. S. ... South Carolina, fully sustains ...

Fatal Accident at a Colliery ... Killed.

POTTSVILLE, Oct 9.—This morning ... loaded cars were being pulled ... Middle Lehigh colliery, at ... broke and the cars ran rapidly ... miners named Wm. Beck ... and Ed Nau were killed.

Death of Maj. ...

DENVER, Oct. 9.—Maj. W. W. ... private secretary to Senator Chaffee ... the past two years, a well known ... orado, died suddenly this forenoon.

Sentence Commuted ...

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The President ... the sentence of Jake Farrar from ... prisonment and $1,000 fine ... Elgin, and at 11 o'clock A. M. ... was released from the ... has been imprisoned. The commu... in accordance with a petition ... representing both political parties ... tions and recommendation ... torney and Judge Blodgett.

Fund for the Benefit of ...

Up to the present date ... received at the First National ... response to a circular to banks ... the fund for the benefit of Mrs. ... the bank cashier killed by the ... held and so far responses have ... but one tenth of the banks of the ...

Change of Management ... and Suicide ...

ST PAUL, Oct. 9.—Horace T... Elie and John S Kennedy trus...

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